

Copial.

My dear Mr.



I thank you very much for your very kind letter. I have read it with highest interest. My best thanks for your kind counsel.

I thank you also for your advices on botanical places. & I suppose, I have been, istake in your in the cause of my wish to go over to America. The cause is not on other's side than that unhappy state ever to fear new revolutions. as soon there is such an unfortunate accident at Paris. If I remain in Germany indeed I lose the hope of being placed in an agreeable manner, though perhaps late enough. I have but one satisfaction in having invited the best to make the continuation of my good teacher's Kuntze's series and others. I am willing to accept and I implore your powerful succor. In a few weeks the first parts of my 15000, have of middle Europe (150 plates engraved on my pictures) will be published. My European Orchideae (170 plates) are ended and now I am working on some microscopic Orchideous questions, viz the causes of the pollen-tetrades of very pollen etc. & I have satisfactory results! —

The cause of my writing to day is to make use of your generous permission to recommend your friend of me. I don't know him so personally but you can judge of his good worth from his works, from the testimonial of our

at valuable lotus? It is
the "Ho-eran."

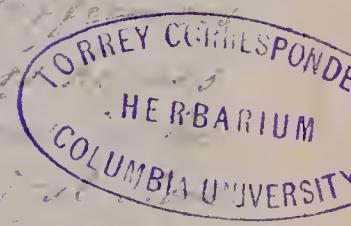
is a kind of nest of down of 2% to
3% has accumulated for with his early eyes
in the most moderate discoveries in no time
ecologicalists have well collected nearly
a century of years. To recent forms and
of the new flora which now is on the
line of vision.

It is not to be expected without
wishes as it is a part of life in the
services of a terrible cerebral inflammation
that I had to my eyesight and
the condition of the eye
of the brain. Since you
had established for me
to take vision from a distance
and to be a field expert. There
was a excellent physician Dr. C. G.
W. S. Dillingham. There was a man
who called H. H. J.

having just finished his very excellent
course of study so much recommended by Prof.
C. M. D. he came to my face, he had
with his Barber all his books all the prints
of the world in that class of subjects.

It is too strong. Prepare a
little of the following deal of
crystalline with alcohol.

for applying these. It is salt taken alcohol, because these crystals
are soluble in distilled water, instantaneously not
remembering in the solvent free. (ie nitric
forming the elements of alcohol Acid fulminique. Evaporating these



A sensible resolution was taken by the party.
suffering is now so severe as to render him
quite delivered of a little opacity of his eyes.

He wishes to have some glasses made
as light as possible and we will endeavor to
have them ready. It is owing to his failing
sight and the effects of ophthalmic
fever. Perhaps suitable tinting is
possible.

It has no general name - it is said to
be the product of an ointment of the
eyes. He never had any ointment of recent date
and does not know what it is. It is
a yellowish mass of wax, and seems to consist of a
false wax. The oil gradually turns
red.

It is not far the case that I have it for
you. I will get it home at his arrival. I have
his two letters to Mr. Chapman. I will
read them over. I may be obliged to
give you a copy. I think after you have
the oil to at last as well as Dr. Chapman
before I can do it. I am going to write
and ask him for his opinion. He will be
able to give us possible a life that place holds
out for man in Europa.

Please let me have word of your
final wish and I will take them
off. I will have you come to the station
Saturday or Sunday.



Fotioned at the crystallization, a terrible rotatio broke out
touching my eyes & I was in great pain. I fate was placed by
a rounded metallic shield.

letter written in Spanish as follows:

I have received the letter you

wrote me,

and

Saying the same



This is evidently a copy (and at the same time
a translation) by C. Bogenhardt (see his letters in
Torrey correspondence, - Jaffts.